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Tea and Coffee-Wine and Silks. Tea and coffee, wine and silk, from having been at one time luxuries, are rapidly coming to be regarded as among the necessary comforts of civilized life. and from their general use, and consequent consumption enter largely into the commerce of the world .-It is natural that in the race for wealth and commercial importance in which we are engaged, the production of these articles should have attracted our attention, or that in our usual go-ahead way we should have gone into the business without duly

counting the cost. Almost everyhody can remember the Morus Multicaulus mania, when nothing but mulberry trees and silk-worms were deemed worthy of a thought. Well, that bubble burst, and why? Not because the trees did not thrive or the worms did not live and make cocoons. The trees were as as green as their owners, and the worms were as busy as politicians about election time. but the fact was that it cost as much time and labor to produce fifty cents worth of raw silk as it would to make a dollar at other employments and so Italy and France were safe from our competition. The great expense in the culture of raw silk is, that the worms have to be tended by hand. In the countries where it is produced the price of labor, especially that of women and boys, is almost nominal. So we could not compete, nor

Again the discovery has been made that we can grow the tea plant, and a gentleman in South Carolina has been importing and naturalizing it, but to what purpose? The native land of tea is a densely populated country, where the labor requisite for preparing it for market, can be obtained at four cents a day, at the utmost. The British East India company are cultivating it in a portion of their territories. where Hindoo labor can be got for three cents and they can hardly enter into rivalry with China in cheapness. Is it possible that we can when labor is thirty times as dear.

We can grow coffee. We see no earthly reason why we should not grow coffee, but we cannot grow it profitably. Even Cuba, with a soil and climate especially fitted for it, and with a system of slave labor which could not and would not be adopted in this country, is almost run out of the markets of the world by the superabundant labor of Brazil and the Dutch Colonies. South Carolina once grew indigo, but she abandoned it to the cheaper labor of other

As for wines, with all due respect to Dr. Togno, it tion to any extent. It is pleasant enough to talk \$600,000 in gold, but no later news from California. land, the people of California would not labor as they mineral products of their crops to go to waste in they are on a par. about making our own wine, and thereby saving the money we pay to Europe for what we get. But if while saving one million in this way, we divert a mil- less sailing of the clipper fleet. There are plenty of Extract from a Journal kept by a Seaman who served lion and a half worth of labor from other employments, old salts who remember the speed of American vessels we are just half a million poorer by the operation. some forty years ago, before the neccessity for large A dollar's worth of gold even, is not worth one hun- cargoes led to the alteration of models. There were dred and one cents worth of labor. While we have immense resources undeveloped-mines to be mined, edly carried full cargoes to Liverpool from the former and fields to be profitably cultivated, we will not be port in fourteen or fifteen days; and one of them, fitapt to settle down into a culture at which the ted out from New Bedford for a twelve months' whalswarming peasantry of the Rhine land barely make a mere subsistence.

tries are generally sober. If it could cure us totally of ference to the shipping lists of those days give manidrinking it might be some inducement, but in this hard working world, brandy is preferable to wine on Nantucket Shoals in his vessel, whose name escapes ly formed, exhibiting in the distance an arch, or the score of economy. A man can get drunk in half us, being at the time only ninety days from Canton the time, which is a great saving.

About Nothing at All.

For the last mortal hour have we sat in one spot turning over exchanges, and hammering what little brains we have left, in the vain hope of being able to hit upon some new idea, some topic of interest, upon which to base an article for to-day's paper. There is actually nothing in our exchanges, and yet we venue cutter Polk, sends to the Secretary of the Nafind them reasonably well supplied with editorials, or at least with leaded matter under that head .- it is said, that the work might readily be mistaken They must have discovered the grand secret of wri- for lithography; a list of the names of the Japanthe caption of our article so that nobody need be pass found found with them, and the Japanese nu-

He got married about three weeks since. Our friend gular lines and marks, resembling thick and ragged green, its whole expanse of surface smoother than the Strong of the Goldsboro' Telegraph is also sick. We stand in perpendicular columns, and the order of conception of the architectural beauties of this icy temhope as they are both young married men, they may reading is to commence with the right-hand column ple, the wonderful workmanship of time and the elespeedily recover. We have got the rheumatism in and read down-the reverse of our method. These ments. the south west corner of our left elbow joint. Upon discoveries prove that the Japanese are a people examination we find that we have been sitting be- among whom learning has been cultivated, and a berg was split the whole breadth of the arch, and in a hope is expressed that, through the rescued seamen, threw a pebble about a month since with a force lit- communication with that people. tle inferior to that attained by the projectile which proved fatal to Mr. Goliah, who was a citizen of buque (Iowa) Express, that the Chautau family, ing to the eye a picture of ethereal grandeur which no Gath, and lived before the discovery of steam. It is heirs of M. Dubuque, have just commenced a suit in poet could describe, no painter portray. I was so ena remarkable fact connected with broken manes, that the United States Circuit Court, with a view to rea remarkable fact connected with broken panes, that the youngster doing it has always just gone round the youngster doing it has always just gone round sissippi river, extending eighteen miles above and gazed on the celestial splendor of a world beyond colored, immediately become amateurs in that line, title in Dubuque, antecedent to the possibility of any This stupendious mass of ice, millions of tuns in and choose the quiet precincts of the Journal office | title vesting in Congress. for a display of their musical proficiency. It strikes us that they, in some measure, achieve immortality, for they certainly know no time.

Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company, which will be held here next Thursday, will no doubt be very largely attended, especially as there will be a has supplied the motive to the change. New York, tic mass. circulation. If we might offer a suggestion, of course | Cincinnati. a disinterested one, we would state that the books are now open at our office for subscription to the Daily or Weekly Journal, and we will be happy to see our friends, who will find their investment above par. We have a private idea of our own, which we will communicate, in strict confidence, to the public, my thanks. In fact I do not know of one I should that the dividend was specially designed to enable rather have hang me.' all our friends along the line of the Road, to take and pay for the Daily Journal. At any rate, it will have ual it would give me so much pleasure to hang. that effect, and we confidently anticipate a tremendous rush of several. The presence of a good Theatrical Company will also present a source of amusement to visitors.

The Steamship Ohio has arrived from Havana and Chagres. Her California dates are three day's later. We find nothing of interest in her news. The mines are in a flourishing condition, and trade in San Francisco is improving.

The Elections.

vernor of Wisconsin, by a handsome majority. The gratification of going on board one of these ships." election took place on Monday last.

New Jersey is like the handle of a jug. all on one side. Democratic throughout. The Democrats bave swept everything!

In Michigan, the Democrats have elected their Governor and State ticket, by 10,000 majority.

A Base Sentiment. We have not seen the speech delivered at the loofoco meeting at Tammany Hall, New York, on the

as my doctrine, THAT I HAD RATHER VOTE FOR THE the precious metal as are the beds and banks of the WORST DEMOCRAT THAT EVER LIVED THAN THE BEST water courses. Some months ago a cry was raised

of the report which attributes to him such senti- companies or individuals. nian immediately after Mr. Forney's return from N. and, we believe, twelve rastras at work, and those in

cific side of the South American continent, has rethese things are managed. Everything depends up- dealy lost, and the mine becomes comparatively worth on the amount of powder which each party may respectively possess. The belligerent forces range themsuch unfortunate quadrupeds as may have been spec- has taken its palace. tators of the scene. The return of killed and woundnot much hurt, but frightened out of his wits.

will be a century before we be a wine growing na- on the 6th. She brings five hundred passengers and arrest this flood and turn it to the enriching of our own

FAST SAILING. - Longer memories, we suspect, might silence some of the current boasting about the matchseveral Boston vessels, the Emerald and others belonging to the same owner, for in-tance, which repeatmonths, bringing a full freight of oil; and before the year elapsed, was fitted and loaded at Boston, dispatch-To be sure it is said that the wine producing coun- ed for Hamburg and returned with a large cargo. Refold instances of the same description Capt. Al'ston, a brother of the celebrated artist, was wrecked on the These facts prove that we have as yet very little ground for exultation, as we are but retracting ground ter years exhibited more ingenuity in uniting speed

with capacity. -N. Y. Evening Times. Discovery in Japanese Literature.

A short time since an American vessel of war resbeen wrecked. Lieut. Wm. A. Tennyson, of the reting about nothing at all, and we will have to follow ese sailors, with their autograph signatures in the suit, but with our accustomed candor, we state it in Japanese character; a representation of the com-The editor of the Charlotte Hornet's Nest is sick. consist of straight, oblique, parallel crooked and anamong whom learning has been cultivated, and a ty structure, on looking upward I observed that the

PORK PACKING IN A NEW QUARTER.-The Post states that preparations are making in New York city, and on the river, a few miles from that city, for packing pork during the winter months on a ve-The annual meeting of the Stockholders in the ry large scale. The facility of transportation of live sight was equally appalling: the very sea seemed aghogs by the Erie Railroad, from the west, has led to dividend paid out, and money will thereby be put in the Post says, will, in a short space of time rival

> POLITENESS ON BOTH SIDES - They tell a good sto- and its highest pinnacle 250 feet. ry of a very polite sheriff, who came near being out- Thus ended an excursion, the bare recollection of

"Really," said the sheriff, 'you are pleased to be ten o'clock the same night it burst, agitating the sea complimentary. I do not know of another individ- for miles around.

QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE "PACIFIC."-The European Times, speaking of the Queen's visit to Liverpool on the 9th ult, says:

"The American steamship Pacific, which reached Liverpool on Tuesday night, was anchored in a part of the river by Captain Nye, so that her majesty might pay a visit to that noble vessel as she passed up and lown the river in the 'Fairy.' The torrents of rain however which fell throughout the day rendered such a visit extremely inconvenient to the Queen, and the more especially as the wind was blowing fresh, and there was a great swell on the river at the time. We hope that on the Queen's next visit, which we believe The whigs have elected their candidate for Go- is not distant, that England's Queen will have the

> THE AGE OF IRON .- When we are drawn by iron horses on iron roads, construct iron houses, build iron ships, sleep on iron beds, sit in iron chairs, drink from iron fountains, and those of us who have any money keep it locked up in iron safes, and those mean simply to ask you how you do? who have not are locked up in iron jails-may we Tolerably well I thank your Worship; I hope your course quite astonished, as such a thing had never ennot with propriety call this the "age of iron !"

From the San Francisco Herald, October 1. Mining Operations.

The mining counties have never worn a more ani-" I have no hesitation in deliberately announcing this of time be found to be as plentifully impregnated with | evil.

ments. Like the Observer, we have not seen or read the speech to which reference is made but remove the speech to which reference is made, but remem- steam machinery at work is that belonging to the Merber distinctly the disavowal of the passage in ques- ced Mining Company, who employ steam for crushtion. This disavowal appeared in the Pennsylva- ing and amalgamating. They have twelve stampers, terested are very sanguine as to the success of their York. In cases of this kind, it might be safe to suspend our judgment, before launching into denuncia- one of the best in the country, have steam machinery tion of a gentlemen for sentiments, the paternity of erected, and only await a supply of water. The Balwhich be totally denies and repudiates, but it forms timore and Quartzburg Company have also some very too good a text on which to base a diatrabe against beautiful steam machinery ready for operations as soon as the rains commence. The quartz ledge belonging locofoism," to be let slip, simply for the trifling to this company, the Texas or Number Nine vein, as want of any foundation in truth, by so quick an it is called, is exceedingly rich, and is situated but Observer of one side of a subject as our Fayetteville about a mile from the works. Within a circuit of ten miles around Quartzburg there is a number of veins appropriated, most of them promising well. The Gaines's ledge, about three miles from Quartzburg, is Chili, the most growing, prosperous and perma- worked by a number of gentlemen, who have ten rasnent of the Spanish American republics on the Pa- tras in operation. Everywhere, except in the Merced Mining Company's works, these rastras are driven by

cently taken to earthquakes and revolutions. Don In addition to the quartz veins, the dry diggings in Manuel Montt has been duly elected president; but the vicinity of Quartzburg are said to be very rich .-Gen. Cruz, the opposing candidate, not liking it, has Numberless heaps of earth are thrown up ready for gathered his partizans, and wants to be president by washing when the rain comes But in Mariposa force. These revolutions are generally harmless af- extensively or so successfully as in Tuolumne or the fairs, something like that celebrated duel fought be- northern counties. In Mariposa gold is doubtless tween two Paris Editors-weapons, small swords; more generally diffused through the quartz rock than distance twelve paces. A friend of ours who had in any other county, except in the case of the decom posed quatz of Nevada In Tuolume the rock gold been in business at Calloa, Peru, and had officiated appears to be generally confined to certain deposits in at fourteen revolutions, once explained to us how the ledge, and in many places the lead has been sud-

But the placer diggings of Tuolumne are at present yielding more abundantly than ever before. The selves on some wide plain out of shooting distance of greatest activity prevails in the various mining localieach other, and then coolly fire towards their ene- ties around Sonora, and the effect on the busines of mies. The party whose fire first ceases for want of the place is such that an almost continuous train of wagons may be seen every day on the road between powder, retreats in a quiet and gentlemanly manner, that city and Stockton. The machines for washing leaving the field to their opponents, who forthwith out gold have likewise been improved upon. The rush in and eat the killed and wounded consisting of rocker is almost wholly discarded, and the long tem

The yield in the northern mines is fully proportion ate to that in the southern, and it is not extravagant ed, in the most bloody engagement which our inform- to say that gold mining has scarcely more than comant remembers to have witnessed, was as follows :- menced in California. From the first of January, 1851 Three cows, two calves, four mules, one Jack, a dog, to the corresponding date next year, the product of a ram goat, and a little nigger. The nigger was dollars, and it may reach to eighty millions. Every month our miners learn something new, and each ac-The Steamship Prometheus arrived at N. York from our port to the Atlantic States. If we could but

Passing through an Iceberg.

in the Arctic Expedition of 1850-51. SUNDAY, June 30, 1850 .- Moored to an iceberg:

glittering and glistening beneath the refulgent rays of bushels and another of 30 bushels of wheat to the

harrassing toils of the preceding day. To me, walking the deck and alone, all nature seemed hushed in universal repose. While thus contem-

tunnel, apparently so uniform in its conformation that was induced to call two of the seamen to look at it, at the same time telling them that I had never read or that would not have been lost, had the architects of la- heard of any of our Artic voyagers passing through one of those arches so frequently seen through large bergs, and that there would be a novelty in doing so, and if they chose to accompany me I would get permission to take the dingy (a small boat,) and endeavor agreed, and away we went.

On nearing the arch, and ascertaining that there was vy, a copy of the Japanese alphabet, which is exe- a sufficiency of water for the boat to pass through cuted apparently by hand, but with so much skill, we rowed slowly and silently under, when there burst of nature's handy-work ever exhibited to mortal eyes, the sublimity and grandeur of which no language can describe -- no imagination conceive.

mericals. The alphabet, as represented by Lieut. and upward of 100 in breadth-as correct in its confor-Tennyson's diagram, contains 48 characters, which mation as if it had been constructed by the most scienscrawls with a bad quill-pen. The letters and names most polished alabaster, and you may form some slight

When we had got about halfway through the mighside a broken pane of glass, through which a boy a more successful attempt will be made to open a perpendicular direction to its summit, showing two vertical sections of regular surfaces, "darkly, deeply. beautifully blue," here and there illumined by an arc-A VALUABLE SUIT .- It is announced by the Dutic sun which darted its golden rays between, presentthe corner. Talking about boys, we hope that no below Dubuque, running back nine miles, and in- this. But, alas! in an instant the scene changed, and Etheonian performer on the bones may visit us for cluding within its limits the city of Dubuque, the I awoke as it were from a delightful dream to experisome time to come. All the juveniles, white and entire mineral region, and several of the best improved farms in the State. The claim is under a the fracture rapidly close, then again slowly open .weight, was affoat, consequently in motion, and apparently about to lose its equilibrium, capsize, or burst feelings at the moment may be conceived, but cannot this change in the hog trade. A reduction of cost the men at the oars as if by instinct "gave way," and as the procession approached the magnificent Rialto, will not hear repetition, were of deep interest. It is is thus obtained by slaughtering in the city, which our little craft swiftly glided from beneath the gigan-

We then rowed round the berg, keeping at a respectable distance from it, in order to judge of its magni-

"Sir," said the man, as the sheriff was carefully witnessing a scene so awfully sublime, so tragically ings of damask, velvet, and tapestry, of every hue, their vices and few of their virtues. What contamiadjusting the rope, 'really your attentions deserve grand, for thousands sterling, but I would not again hung from the windows and balconies; while they, nation may do with the former remains to be seen. run such a risk for a world.

I may also observe that the two men who were with the other brilliant specimens of modern pyrotechnic

speak a word to each other, lest echo iself should disturb the fragile mass. N. B .- Arctic voyagers differ as to what portion of an iceberg is under water. Some say one-fitth; some es and powder. The palaces most splendilly lightone-seventh; some more. I refer the reader to the works of Ross and Parry as the best authorities.

A prisoner being brought up to the police court, the following dialogue passed between him and the sitting magistrate: 'How do you live?'

'Pretty well sir; generally a joint and a pudding at

'I beg your Worship's pardon: sometimes at the

'I mean, sir, how do you get your bread?"

dinner.'

balter's, and sometimes at the chandler's shop." 'You may be as witty as you please, sir; but Worship is well!

The National Ignorance of the Agricultural Interest. It is a painful truth, that both the press and the more active minds of the country at large, are strik-22d ult., by Mr. Forney, editor of the Pennsylvani- mated or prosperous aspect than at present, and the ingly ignorant of the condition of agriculture in all

WHIG THAT EVER LIVED. If that doctrine had been that the placer diggings were nearly exausted This is of farming steadily pursued by eight-tenths of all followed, THE WHIGS WOULD NOT HAVE TAKEN YOUR now found to be an egregious mistake, and almost in a system which proceeds upon the principle of tagreater or less quantities. Indeed, hitherto the dry king many crops from the land with as little man-assembly, was gratifying. On Saturday it had been The above is from the Fayetteville Observer of diggings have proved the most lucrative, and where-Thursday, the 6th inst. The Observer comments ever they do not at present yield, it is simply for want the country where they can apply the country where the country upon it with considerable severity, but does not state but the water is husbanded with great care, and divithat Mr. Forney emphatically denies the correctness ded up into numerous small streamlets for the use of the bollowness of the world in general, and of Kenanother, than to cultivate a good soil so as to maintain regard and designate as " Medicine its productive powers for years, unimpaired. Acof farming as an honest art, where everybody practi- lahs made sleep impossible ces it as a highway robber.

> sippi. Yet these very acres now yield only twelve as exceeding ten thousand. or fourteen bushels each, and the average yield When the cannon had given forth its thunder, the thus natura ized and made children of the soil, after of the county of Dutchess-one of the most fertile and best managed on the Hudson, is at the present masses of chiefs, warriors, men, women and children. habliments. This claim would be well grounded at moment only six bushels to the acre! One of our some on horse back, some on foot. The chiefs and any rate. cleverest agricultural writers has made the estimate. Braves who expected to go into Council -for only that of the twelve millions of acres of cultivated land the principal men take part in important delibe in the State of New York, eight millions are in the rations like this -generally came on foot; then folhands of the "skinners." who take away everything lowed the young men mounted and on foot, then the from the soil, and put nothing back; three millions in the hands of farmers who manage them so as to forth for the council to assemble, the masses had remake the lands barely hold their own, while one mained at a distance from the temporary arbor premillion of acres are well farmed, so as to be under a pared for the occasion. But when the whole body high and productive state of fertility. And New York is confessedly one of the most substantial of all was presented of most thrilling interest. Each nathe older states. Even Ohio, newly settled as she tion approached with his own peculiar song or demis. begins to fall off per acre, in her annual wheat crop, and before fifty years will if the present sys- and fantastic manners and dresses, never was wittem continues, be considered a worn out soil.

The evil at the bottom of all this false system of husbandry, is no mystery. A rich soil contains only a given quantity of vegetable and mineral food for plants. Every crop grown upon fertile soil takes sential to the growth of another crop. If these crops, like most of our grain crops, are sent away and consumed in other parts of the country-as in the great cities, and none of their essential elements in the way of vegetable matter, lime. potash, &c., restored to the soil, it follows as a matter of course. that eventually the soil must become barren, or miserably unprofitable. And such is unfortunately the Instead of maintaining as many animals as the soil in the shape of animal and mineral manure,

"Oh! but." the farmer upon worn out land will gather the eggs of the wild sea birds that frequent practice of never taking an atom of food from the the lonely ice-bound precipices of Baffin's Bay, while earth without returning it, and the excrement of the needful elements taken from it by those crops. The principle has been demonstrated over and

began to fall. At ten, the sprinkling ceased; music ly so, we saw but one female child so exposed. began to move up the Grand Canal to the Strada tacle was never witnessed than that exhibited by that about a third of it facing the cast, was left open -

oriental fancy than any possible reality. ensigns of all the European powers-those of Eng- interpreters, traders and others.

the Civil Governor, as they passed in their gondola. painter or dagnerreotypist as could any where be shout, a rush, a display of fireworks; the bands be- before presented, and I deeply regretted that among gan the national anthem; the Emperor was in his the many American artists there was not one present. gondola, and the whole mass began slowly moving I procured the services of a man in Capt. Duncan's down the Grand Canal, a distance of nearly three company, to make a sketch for me. He has not yet miles towards the Plasette, the dipping and dripping | completed it, and I cannot speak of its accuracy of oars keeping time to the music. The Emperor was | Far reaching in the rear of the Indian Chiefs and alone in the gondola, closely wrapped in a gray mil- Braves, stood the attentive members of their respecitary overcoat, with the common forage cap on his tive tribes. For quietness, decorum and general good head. He looked fatigued, dissatisfied and disap- behavior, on such occasions, the Indians might be pointed. And surely, from beginning to end of this made models for more civilized society. Although reception, although as splendid as his servants and here closely pressed together, every thing was as the wonderful peculiarities of the city could make it, quiet as in a church as well as terraces and quays to the water's edge, We passed through the berg about two P. M., and at literally swarmed with curious and eager spectators. As the pageant moved along, it was illuminated by

the burning of Bengal lights, Roman candles and all at Kent, in the Housatonic valley, in the month of Rialto presented a singular as well as splendid ased were those of the Duchess of Berri, Count of

Countess Moricenigo. and the British Consul.

Warsaw, has been whipped for visiting London to see the crystal palace, when his passport only allowed him to go to Paris.

London's wharf.

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London's wharf. Despotism .-- Michalowski, a merchant tailor at him to go to Paris.

tered his head before."

From the St. Louis Republican, Oct. 24. An Indian Connett. TREATY GROUND, HORSE CREEK,

Near Fort Laramie, I. T., September. an, the leading locofoco paper in Philadelphin; but the Raleigh Register quotes from it the following more and more abundant. We have little doubt that the whole surface of the mining region will in process not intelligent enough to know how to remedy the stir and great preparations. It was an event to which the Indians had been looking with great in-"And what is that evil ?" many of our readers will terest, for as yet they were uninformed of the purdoubtless inquire. We answer, the miserable system poses of the Government. The past night had been to me one of annoyance so far as my personal com-

The Indians devoted the afternoon of Sunday to cordingly the emigration is always "TO THE WEST." visits of portions of one nation to another, and to There, is ever the Arcadia of the American farmer; feasts and dances. In the Ogollahlah band of the there are the acres which need but to be broken up | Sioux, directly on the opposite | ide of the Platte, two by the plow, to yield their thirty or forty bushels of dog feasts were given to the Snakes, Arrapahoes wheat to the acre. Hence, the ever full tide of far- and Chevennes, and these were followed by dances, mers or farmers' sons, always sets westward, and which lasted the entire night. Feasts and dances lands at home are left in a comparatively exhausted were given in most of the other villages. The sound and barren state, and hence, too, the slow progress of the drums and unmeaning chaunts of the Ogallah-

Every one, whites and Indians, seemed to look for There are, doubtless, many superficial thinkers, the morning, and every body was early affoat .who consider these western soils exhaustless-" prai- From dawn until 9 o'clock, when the cannon was ries where crop after crop can be taken, by genera- fired and the flag hoisted, as a signal for the Council tion after generation." There was never a greater to assemble, parties of Indians were coming in from fallacy. There are acres and acres of land in the every direction. I have taken pains to form an esticounties bordering on the Hudson-such counties as mate of the number present, and by the number of Dutchess and Albany -- from which the early settlers lodges, estimating, as is common with those familiar reaped their thirty to forty bushels of wheat to the with the Indians, we had assembled over nine thouacre. as easily as their great grand-children do now sand. Allowing for "soldiers." and bands without in the most fertile lands of the valley of the Missis- lodges. I believe the number might be safely set down

whole plains seemed to be covered with the moving carrying so much of it away about their persons and squaws and children. Until the signal was given commenced moving to the common centre, a sight onstration, and such a combination of rude, wild nessed. It is not probable that an opportunity will again be presented of seeing so many tribes assembled together, displaying all the peculiarities of features, dress, equipments and horses. The manner of painting themselves and horses, and every- Harriss. from it a certain amount of these substances, so es- thing else, exhibiting their wild notions of elegance

and propriety. ted for war. but decked out in all their best regalia. omp. paint and display for peace. The Chiefs and Braves were dressed with punctilious attention to imposing effect. The "Bucks" (young men) were out on horse or afoot, in all the foppery and display of prairie "dandies." In their efforts to be elegant. fashionable and exquisite, it must be confessed that possissible upon the farm, and carefully restoring to the Prairie Dandy, after his manner, displays quite cess of experience adds to the flood of gold that flows all those elements needful to the growth of future this advantage. The Indian does not conceal his Harriss; with 417 bbls, spirits turpentino. 309 do. rosin, 83 vegetables, our farmers send nearly all their crops features with a superabundance of hair. In their bbls, tar, 52 casks rice, 75 tons old iron, 605 bush, pea nuts, for sale in cities—and allow all the valuable and bearing, and efforts to show pride of dress and tinsel, 20 bales yarns, 33,451 feet lumber, 4 boxes and 1 bbl. mdze. Schr. H. Westcott, Melton, for Port au Spain, Trinidad

The squaws were out in all the richness and embellishments of their "toggery." Their displays, ac- riss; with 1200 bbls, rosin say. "we cannot afford to pay for all the labor ne- cording to their stations and the wealth of their huscessary for the high farming you advocate." Are bands or fathers. marked their ability to dress, and Nov. 8—Schr. Wake, Eriggs, for New York, by George you quite sure of that assertion! We suspect if you appear distingue in genteel Indian society. The Harriss; with 1287 bbls. rosin, 565 do. turpentine, 159 do. were to enter carefully into the calculation of his "belles" (there are Indian as well as civilized belles) spirits turpentine, 60 bales cotton, 16 packages dried fruit, weather calm; sky clouders, and "beautifully blue;" profit and loss in his system of trade, you would find were out in all they could raise of finery and costume.

Br. Brig Ausdale, Jenkins, for West Indies, by Miles Costume. acre, would leave a handsome profit to the farmer Bucks, justly entitled them to the civilized appella-A great portion of the crew had gone on shore to who would pursue with method and energy, the tion we have given them. We concluded that cothose on board had retired to rest, wearied with the animals fed upon crops, will restore to the soil all children. They were evidently on their best behavior. With these little ones it was easy to decide over again, but the difficulty is to get farmers to be- mothers. We have a belief that a child in its dress and behavior is a fair index of the culture, mind and The Emperor of Austria recently made a visit to industry of its mother Some were decked out in and elegant article of Congress Gaiters, for ladies the city of Venice, arriving there after night. A all the variety of finery that skins of wild animals, letter in the New York Herald thus describes the beads, porcupine quills, and various colored cloths could suggest Others were in more simple costume. The whole day was delightful, and preparations a string of heads round the neck, and a string bazine, Alpacea, M DeLaine, Cashmere, Merinos, Brocade were in busy progress for the reception. As night round the loins. It is due to the Indian woman to set in however, the clouds gathered and the sky say, that whilst the male dhildren even to an adwas soon as dark as Erebus, and some warning drops vanced age, are often permitted to go naked, or near-

When the crowd had assembled, it was announccued the crew of a vessel of that country which had to accomplish the unprecedented feat. They readily Fenata; and a host of grenadiers began to follow - ed that the principal or head men of the nation were Lights, too, began to appear at the windows of the expected within the circle prepared for the Council palaces, and hangings to be suspended from the bal- The others took their positions on the plains, genenies. Next, the lamps of the Rialto were lighted: rally in the rear of the part assigned to their chiefs and truly a more gorgeous, splendid, fairy-like spec- and braves. The Council ground was a circleancient structure, all in a blaze with its myriad Around the remainder sheds had been erected with lights. A bridge of fire seemed hung across the wa- lodge poles and lodge skins. The tribes were arter, and every buttress, angle "coin of vantage." in- ranged around—the Sioux first, north and west of equality of architecture, arch, key-stone, pinnacle, the entrance, the Chevennes, Assinaboins, Shoshones, balustrade, pillar, entablature, cornice and capital, Arrickewas, Gros Ventres, Mandans, Arrapahoes. were clearly outlined, and distinctly defined against In the centre a covered arbor was erected. Here the back ground of the inky sky in lines of fire-red. was scated Col. Mitchell and Major Fitzpatrick, the blue, green, yellow, pink-more like a creation of Commissioners: there were present, Col. Cooper, Capt. Ketchum. Capt. Duncan. Capt. Rhett. Lieut. Passing this, soon appeared the railroad station in a Hastings and Lieut. Elliott, of the U.S.A. The blaze of light, and the whole canal was bridged by Rev. Father de Smedt, Col. R. Campbell, E.G. gondolas. The neighboring edifices were decorated Brown, Maj. Haldeman. of the Utah Indian Agency. with flags, and in the gondolas fleated the consular Mr. Rose, Sub-Agent, and a number of gentlemen;

land and America waving side by side in the fresh | There had been no studied effort made to produce breeze, "in ominous contiguity," as was remarked by effect in the arrangement, but when the Council was Groskowski, the Military Governor, to Toggenburg. assembled, it certainly presented as fine a field for a Promptly at the appointed hour, there was a faint found. I am not aware of anything of the kind ever

into fragments. Our position was truly awful; my there was very little to inspire him by the demonstrations of the people. Exactly as at Milan, Verona, blage and appearances this morning, for the reason be described. I looked downward and around me; the and everywhere else, only a few venal shouts, and a that it was the first and best opportunity presented faint and spismodic clapping of hands from time to to see all the Indians in a body. In all its aspects, time, welcomed him. But the scene now presented, it was new to me, and a thousand incidents, which hanging from shore to shore, like that bridge of fire,
Al Siyat, that spans the flaming gulf between Ma Al Sivat, that spans the flaming gulf between Ma- ners, courage, habits and nearly all leading charachomet's heaven and hell, was strange and splendid teristics of the more easterly In-beyond description. Thousands of gondolas, with strongly contrast with those of the more easterly In-dianages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire dianages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire dianages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire dianages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire dianages. tude I supposed it to be about a mile in circumference, their flashing steel beaks, the waving consular en- dians-say from the Pawnees to our State line. The signs, the glittering costumes of the military and na- former are proud, manly and high-toned sons of the val officers, and all the beauty and rank of Venice, wilds-the latter are dirty, beggarly and cowardly who favor me with their custom. done by a person it was in the line of his duty to which at this moment awakens in me a shudder; nev moved slowly along upon the gliding waves, to the compared with the former. The latter have had ertheless, I would not have lost the opportunity of music of the floating bands. On either side, hang- more to do with the whites, have learnt many of patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their

me in the boat did not observe that the berg was rent art, which, with the illuminated windows, and the vines and leaves of the potato plant from which min-June, discovered a flat bug depositing its eggs on the until I told them, after we were out of danger, we blazing flambeaux and torches, rendered the scene ute worms were subsequently hatched in large numhaving agreed previously to entering the arch, not to as light as day, while heavy masses of shade hung bers. These worms have since eaten their way into on the skirts of the spectacle and hemmed it in. The the centre of the stalks, concealing their place of entrance under the joints and leaves, and then following pect, beheld through the haze of the smoke of torchfor several inches, though in appearance externally Chambord, Admiral Nimppen, Gen. Gorskowski, Indeed, Mr. G. last year discovered the pathway of sound. These vines it is expected will early decay these larvæ in blighted vines, which led to his obser-The next annual session of the North Carolina Meth- vation this season. It remains to be determined by odist Conference, is to be held in Salisbury, on the 25th further observation, whether the potatoes grown on sale by the perforated vines will manifest the "rot." There is a probability that they will and the subject is wor- T UMBER and Timber. Always on hand, a large qua cies and electrical influences of a noxious character TTMBRELLAS, UMBRELLAS.-I have just received Goliah with a sling, the latter fell stone dead, and of is the depretations of insects, whose habits and char-An exchange paper says that "When David slew producing this disease, the true cause of the mischief ga Standard.

Didn't Want to see the Mammoth Cave. The following extract from Lady Emeline Stuart Wortley's recent work on the United States, gives an account of a character decidedly original:

"I must not forget to speak of a rather whimsical but thoroughly obliging, hospitable, and, I believe, excellent old gentleman, at whose hotel we were staying on our way to and from the Mammoth Cave. Singularly enough, he has lived for nearly half a century within a few miles of the cavern, but never has visited it. 'Time enough,' he growled, in a voice that might have sounded from the subterranean depths of the cave itself, and would have rumbled at Echo River, like a discharge of satanic artillery. Time enough to go under ground when I'm dead:" and we almost agreed with him, after we had all gone a-caving and come back feeling so subterraneanically sepulchral, and with such a dreary antediluvian fossil-like sensation, perfectly convinced of

tucky in particular. Indeed, we rather envied Mr. Bell his superficial views, and his never having been buried alive, or trodden under foot by half a quarter of the inhabitants of that State. "One of his female slaves told me ladies return

sometimes from their cave expedition half dead, and keep their beds for 'a many days,' and occasionally have received severe injuries from stumbling on the rugged sharp-pointed rocks. This negress was one of the most good natured beings I ever met with; she voluntarily undertook the task of rubbing off from some of our clothes the dust of the cave; she scrubbed away with such zeal that soon her arms became a sort of faint cream color, and her thick crop of wool was so densely powdered as to assume the same tint, together with her smiling gentle face. She anpeared to compassionate us profoundly; and peraps imagining, in consequence of her master's preudice against that mighty cave, that no one of their own free will would visit such a dreadful place, (to come back in such a fearful plight) she appeared to entertain an opinion that travellers in general had to go through this ordeal; and, peradventure, were

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. Nov. 6-Steamer Rowan, Wiley, from Fayetteville, to E.

Boat Odd Fellow, from Favetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh with rosin, spirits turpentine, &c. Sehr. R. W. Brown, Hulse, from New York, to DeRosset & Brown: with mdze

Barque Garland, Martin, from N. York, to Adams, Broth-7-Schr. LeRoy, Myers, from New York, to Geo. Harriss: with mdze. to sundry persons. Schr Jas. G. King, Wainright, from Boston, to Chad

bourn & Hooper; with hay. Nov. 7-Sehr Purse, Pigott, from Onslow county, to Howard & Peden: with naval stores. Schr. Hudson, Berry, from Portsmouth, N. H., to George Steamer Gov. Graham, Evans, from Fayetteville, to T. C.

Worth; with 200 bales sheetings and yarns, &c. Schr. S. R. Potter, Walker, from New York, to Adams. Brother & Co. 8-Schr. Ann Engage lis, Russell & Co.; with mdze. CLEARED. 8-Schr. Ann Elizabeth, Edwards, from Baltimore, to El-Nov. 7-Schr. Cataract, Rice, for New York, by Miles

ostin; with 142 bbls. spirits turpentine, 1670 do. rosin, 192 lo turpentine, 223 bales cotton, 2 tes. wax, 2 bags feathers, 384 bushels pea nuts. Schr Ira Brewster, Horton, for New York, by Miles Costin; with 442 bbls, spirits turpentine, 742 do, rosin, 59 bales

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Sehr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, for Shallette, by Chad-

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